

The Fashions.

[From the New York Evening Post.]
Silk strabank is a favorite trimming.

New French silk for full-dress wear are imported in tints of violet, pale yellow, dark laurel green, and golden brown.

In the list of new gowns for evening are those of black tulle striped with velvet, with velvet bodice above, and sleeves, and cut in a V front and back, the edges decorated with silver and jet passementerie.

Among a number of stylish toilets recently displayed, was one of black Lyons velvet trimmed with wide bands of black marabout. The overdress formed a long French polonaise, which opened broadly over a skirt of red and black striped velvet and satin.

There was simply a basque back to the polonaise, and full breadths of the striped material formed the back drape showing beneath.

Exhibited among new evening frocks are beaver cloths as soft and desirable as velvet, which show a nap both outside and inside.

There are also other fancy cloths which are so thick that they need no lining. These have canvas checked and netted meshes woven on their surfaces.

Others are black and striped, and all these goods come in most of the fashionable shades of color. Among lining goods are those of wool satin with a smooth satin facing.

These lining goods are well and outward all other linings of silk, satin, or tulle. Exquisite toilets for the dancing season have been made of velvet and satin, and the velvet is cut in a V front and back, the edges decorated with silver and jet passementerie.

With the trim, close-fitting tailor-made costume, a large ample-brimmed hat seems inconsistent. The small, glossy toque, with its simple folds and smooth, glossy trimmings, is most appropriate.

The style is too severe to suit all people, and is not desirable for any woman far past middle age. The long popular French bonnet, with its medium-size crown and combed front or brim but slightly protruding, is always lady-like, always elegant looking, and as becoming as the bonnet of water shape of fancy can ever be.

A number of the tailor-made costumes of the latest description have the full jabot black drapery at the left side, handsomely lined with velvet or plush of a shade contrasting or harmonizing with one of the shades of the figured woolen fabric forming the costume.

The front of the jabot is killed, after first being faced up with dark red velvet to the depth of four inches. An odd drapery, mingling with the checked material, from a quarter to one above the jabot, and in the back, at the left side, the jabot drapery is lined, seemingly throughout, with the velvet.

The jabot is longer than has been usual, and is made of the tweed, with a plain back, not completed by the velvet, but the position. Beneath this is a waistcoat of dark red velvet, decorated with black silk group applique ornaments of dark green and gold. Below the waistcoat, the vest is fastened with gold and bronze buttons.

Scrofula.

Is one of the most fatal scourges which afflict mankind. It is often inherited, but may be the result of improper vaccination, mercurial poison, uncleanliness, and other causes. It attacks the blood, and results in a general condition of the blood. This disease can be cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparil.

It is a blood purifier, and cures all the blood diseases, such as scrofula, skin diseases, and all the diseases of the blood. It is a powerful medicine, and cures all the diseases of the blood. It is a powerful medicine, and cures all the diseases of the blood.

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